

Enterprise Savings Bank.

CHARTERED MARCH 21, 1869
CITY NATIONAL BANK, CAIRO

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W. H. HYSLOP, Vice President
W. HYSLOP, Sec'y and Treasurer.

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P. W. BARCLAY, CHAS. GALLAGHER,
F. H. STUCKELEY, CHAS. L. SCOTT,
J. H. LUTHER, H. L. HALLIDAY,
J. M. PHILLIPS.

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CAIRO, ILLINOIS.

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HENRY L. HALLIDAY, Vice Pres.
A. B. SAFFORD, Cashier
WALTER HYSLOP, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS:
STANLEY TAYLOR, H. H. CUNNINGHAM,
H. L. HALLIDAY, W. P. HALLIDAY,
J. D. WILLIAMS, STANLEY TAYLOR,
A. B. SAFFORD

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W. H. CUNNINGHAM, Vice Pres.
A. B. SAFFORD, Cashier
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VOL. 7.

CAIRO, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1876.

NO. 353.

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Cough, or Inflamed Eyes or

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Scalds, or Swellings of

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Chancres and Eruptions,

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Varicose Veins, En-

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Obstructions, Tu-

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The Bulletin.

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Queen Victoria Opens the Legislative Session in Person—Progress of the Royal Procession—Her Majesty Flanked by Half a Million of People.

A GORGEOUS SCENE.

(Special Cable Dispatch to the N. Y. Herald.)

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The princess of Wales arrived in London from Copenhagen on Sunday. The queen, accompanied by Princess Beatrice, left Osborne yesterday crossing safely over to Gosport in the yacht Alberta, commanded by his serene highness the prince of Liningen, of Misteloe accident fame, and thence, arriving in London.

As was generally the case on the occasion of the queen's visit in the earlier part of her reign, long before noon all the approaches to Westminster from Buckingham palace were crowded, and at half past two in the afternoon at least half a million of people were out, including, of course, a good sprinkling of the rougher element. Their demeanor was respectful as the queen passed, looking young, fresh, and cheerful and rather imperious, and bowing gracefully and evidently pleased. Beside her sat the Princess Beatrice. The cheering was slight, but sincere.

The royal carriage was drawn by the eight cream-colored traditional Hanoverian horses, harnessed with splendid trappings. Following her majesty's came carriages—all closed, as was the queen's—with household dignitaries, leaving only the dukes to be admitted by the crowd.

In the house of Commons members began to arrive as the hour of noon was coming from the clock tower.

Then flowed in steady stream peers, peers, as ambassadors, officials, courtiers, bishops, generals, in fact the whole category of lord's, spiritual and temporal, robed in scarlet, let a not ermine and lending a splendid mass of color to the already gorgeous scene. The two long sides of the room were occupied by peacocks and ladies of distinction. In front of them was a double row of peers.

The middle of the floor was occupied by judges. Magnificent jewels blazed from the mass of ladies, some of whom carried fortunes in their diadems and coronets of diamonds. Every other lady had on at ermine cloak, scarcely less rare and costly than the jewels themselves.

Among the first arrivals of the diplomatic body came Minister Schenck, clad in a major general's uniform. He was affable and dignified, and evidently a great favorite, being accosted by many of the scarlet robed peers, by members of his own corps and the duke of Cambridge, who chatted pleasantly with him for a long time.

The first of the ceremonial was the entrance of the lord chancellor, preceded by the mace and purse bearers.

Then simultaneously, the House rose on the entrance of the Princess Mary and the dutchess of Edinburgh. They were escorted by the duke of Edinburgh and the duke of Cambridge to the woodcock. The royal dukes then sat together in front of the opposition bench. Both were dressed in their peer's robes.

After a short pause four pursuivants gorgeously clad, crossed, bowing low between the throne and royal princesses, after which the heralds slowly took up their position on the left of the throne.

The splendid audience now rose to welcome the queen and princess of Wales and the Princess Beatrice, before whom, on the right, waited the marquis of Winchester, bearing the scepter of maintenance, and close to whom was the duke of Richmond, in peer's robes, carrying the sword of State.

The queen walked straight to the throne and seated herself, having on her right Princess Beatrice and on her left Princess Louise; the marquis of Winchester, with the scepter of maintenance standing on the right, and the duke of Richmond, holding in both hands the sword of State and standing stiffly "attention," on the left.

The princess of Wales sat immediately in front of her majesty, between the duchesses of Edinburgh and Teck. Behind the empty seat of the prince of Wales stood the lord chancellor. Close by were the dukes of Norfolk and Northumberland, the latter carrying, on a crimson cushion, the crown of England, the jewels of which shed out a flood of light.

Being seated, the queen motioned slightly with her hand, and ordered that the House of Commons be assembled. A messenger was dispatched to summon the House of Commons to the presence of the queen, and a few minutes of absolute silence and stillness followed—a striking contrast to the rustle of silks and murmur of voices that had prevailed but a short time before.

Then there came a sound of quickly tramping feet, constantly increasing in intensity, until Mr. Speaker made his appearance at the bar of the House of Lords followed by the usual and often described hush of the more swift and active of members. In the front rank of these was the prime minister, looking as if his zeal during the vacation had been of no small service to him. As soon as the arrival had been footed, the lord chancellor advanced to the foot of the throne and said he was commanded by her majesty to read the speech, and that he would do so in her majesty's own words. Kneeling on one knee, the lord chancellor presented the speech to the queen, with a slight gesture the queen silently motioned him to retain it. He bowed low, retired backward, and standing a few paces to the right of the throne read the speech. During the interval I had time to observe her majesty. She wore dark purple robes, cut square in the body and trimmed with rich lace. Across her breast was the blue ribbon of the order of the garter, and a large diamond clasped her dress in front. Around her neck was a magnificent necklace of diamonds, trembling with light at every movement of her head, which was adorned with a tiara of diamonds. On her hands were black kid gloves, forming, with a black fan, an odd exception in that brilliant assembly.

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It recognizes the equality of all men before the law.

It advocates free commerce tariff for revenue only.

It advocates resumption of specie payment, and honest payment of the public debt.

It advocates economy in the administration of public affairs.

AS A NEWSPAPER

The Bulletin will publish all the local news of Cairo, and a variety of Commercial, Political, Foreign and General News, and endeavor to please all tastes and interest all readers.

- THE -